

tenure debate: battle lines drawn

by Candace Savage

Does tenure really safeguard academic freedom? Does it protect the incompetent? What are the procedures for dismissal of tenured staff? Are the rights of individuals respected?

Some of these questions will be discussed at the special GFC meeting on tenure which will be held next Monday, November 20th at 2 p.m. in GFC Chambers. And the rhetoric should be ringing for the battle lines between faculty and students—have been clearly drawn—at least on paper.

Basis for the debate is the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on tenure procedures which proposes that two types of contracts be implemented to replace the present probation-tenure system.

The committee would retain permanent appointments which can be terminated only "upon proof of adequate cause", in addition, it would provide for term appointments of "not more than three years."

The committee "fully recognizes that academic freedom is essential to the carrying out of the primary functions of the university in the pursuit and dissemination of knowledge and understanding through teaching and research."

All the same, it admits that "academic freedom and tenure of appointment carry with them an obligation to ensure the maintenance of the highest standards of academic and professional competence and performance by the members of the Faculty."

'Tenure report inadequate'

-Delaney

SU vice-president academic, Patrick Delaney yesterday criticised the university for a cursory reappraisal of its policies in the field of tenure.

In commenting on an ad hoc committee report, Delaney said that the committee established by General Faculties Council had not adequately discharged its task.

The committee was charged with "considering the whole question of probation and tenure as a form of appointment, and, if it is to be retained, to undertake a comprehensive review of the current procedures to see how they have failed". "In presenting it's two page report, the Committee has overlooked the task it has been set," stated Delaney.

According to Delaney, it is "the students' union view" that the report is unnecessarily vague in a number of important areas. The committee continually refers to "appropriate action" or "appropriate procedures" for selection, appointment or review of professors and the granting of tenure. It does not at any time suggest what these "appropriate" procedures or action should be, Delaney charged.

In his opinion, the report's greatest weakness is that it fails to deal with two of the crucial issues in the granting of tenure: the criteria to be used in granting tenure, and the method of assessing these criteria. The report offers no convincing argument for the continuation of tenure. It is a shallow and at times arrogant report, he charged. The committee has assumed that tenure is the right of all professors and has not answered the questions being made of the tenure system.

A special meeting of the University's General Faculties Council will be held on Monday November 20th to debate the report of the Ad Hoc Committee. At this meeting an amendment will be moved to delete that section of the report which recommends the continuation of tenure, Delaney promised.

It suggests changes primarily to allow the university to respond flexibly "to changing financial dictates from our government and society."

When the report was originally submitted to GFC executive—two years ago—it was criticized for its vagueness. These charges have recently been reiterated by the students' council.

The students' council recommends that tenure should be abolished and replaced by a "system of five-year renewable contracts for all full-time staff." Staff would be hired and reviewed by committees on which students had substantial representation. "In no case should teaching effectiveness be rated at less than 50%" when the decision to hire or renew a contract is made, the brief insists.

Should GFC not decide to abolish tenure, the students' council has prepared "motions which might make the system more tolerable". Chief amongst them are the recognition of teaching ability as the

single most important factor in tenure deliberations and the appointment of students to tenure committees.

According to a \$2,000 report prepared for the students' union by Pan-Alta Management, the granting of tenure has a negative effect on teaching ability. When Course Guide ratings of "the professor's general abilities as an instructor" were correlated with the status of his contract, it was discovered that ratings of tenured professors were consistently lower than those of their probationary colleagues.

The results, for the three largest faculties, were as follows:

	Education	4:19
probationary	tenured	3:79
Science		
probationary	tenured	3:64
Arts		3:46
probationary	tenured	3:78
	cs, dg	3:67



Thursday, November 16, 1972

the gateway

Edmonton, Alberta vol. 63 no. 20

fee referendum

SUB service cuts again loom

On Wednesday, November 29, students will be asked to o.k. a change in the SU budget which would increase SU revenue without raising fees.

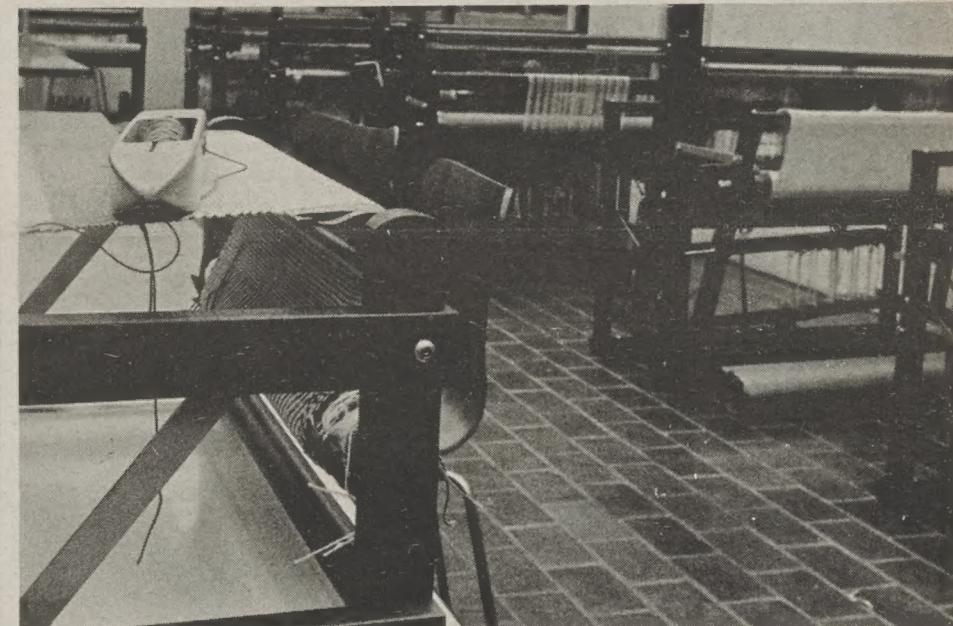
If students' council acts on the recommendation of the administration board, the referendum ballot will pose two questions: Should the SUB expansion fees be diverted into the general revenues and should the \$100,000 expansion reserve be replaced with a capital equipment replacement reserve?

Since 1969, full-time students have paid \$3 per year into the dormant SUB expansion reserve. "We're definitely not going to expand this building," SU v-p finance Garry West asserted yesterday. Unless the fees are diverted into the general revenue, he said, money will continue to pile up, but it won't be available to meet the increasing costs of operating SUB and other SU services.

If the reserve which has already accumulated is opened to immediate use, it will pay for the up-keep of SUB—replacing the stage in the theatre and replacing the floor in Dinwoodie, for example.

West suggested that the ballot should also provide the option of eliminating the \$3 fee altogether. But he warned that if the change is not authorized, services will have to be eliminated next year.

"They've already been cut back to a minimal level. Now there are no obvious targets. Last year, you could save a lot of money by cutting one service—the art gallery, but that won't work this year."



A fate similar to that of the late-lamented art gallery may await other student services in next year's budget if council does not get approval to free SUB expansion funds for other capital costs. The former gallery is now used as a crafts area to bring in additional revenue.

He named the Course Guide and the Gateway as two amongst the services which would be threatened if revenues weren't increased.

He said that the U of A has comparatively low students' union fees. "Our size enables us to have a low fee structure and still do something really worthwhile," he explained.

Also included in the referendum will be a CKSR's request for money to enable it to do FM broadcasting. It would cost each student at least \$5 or \$6 beginning next year, and it is possible, according to West, that additional increases would be required to meet costs in about five years.

cs

'promote into oblivion' prof says

his salary decreased due to promotion.

"While the university could not fire an incompetent or lazy person, it could promote him into oblivion and insolvency," Huston says.

"Thus there is a strong incentive to continue to be productive. This is the reverse of the present situation whereby the tenure professor cannot be fired and therefore has a strong incentive to do nothing."

No one could stay in a bracket longer than 10 years under Huston's system; it would take a competent person 40 years to reach the senior professor level, while "a real dud would get promoted to senior prof in five years."

The basis of Huston's proposal is that universities should be prepared to pay a high cost during the youthful creative years, and a low cost in the stagnant years. No new appointments would occur

after age 25.

The teaching of students would be permitted down to, and including, professors. Senior professors would not be permitted to teach and would constitute a pool from which administrative officers and committee personnel would be drawn.

"The Huston Inverse Salary System provides a group of effective incompetents from whom to draw administrators. It may be argued that this is no change from the present situation but the HISS assures incompetence and does not leave it to chance."

Particularly appropriate in light of B.C.'s present government is Huston's assertion that: "Politicians feel ill at ease in the presence of intellectual ability."

"The use by the universities of senior incompetents will facilitate rapport with governments."

The University of Alberta's dean of pharmacy, Mervyn Huston, has come up with a radical new proposal which he says will solve all campus difficulties relative to tenure, promotions, salaries and administration.

His proposal, released in the last winter in Canadian University and College magazine, hinges on a reverse salary structure that is graduated downward based on incompetence.

Lecturers get \$30,000, assistant profs. \$25,000, associate profs., \$20,000, professors, \$15,000; senior profs, \$10,000, and administrators, \$10,000. All new appointments are made at the \$30,000 lecturer level and instant tenure is granted, though it works two ways:

"The university could not fire the staff member and he could not leave," if

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-Cosmopolitan Magazine

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phonebook has 'nice cover'

The continuing saga of the missing phonebook has been terminated. The Student Directories are now available in the main hall of SUB.

You haven't forgotten about your Student Directory, have you? Word is out that it is on its way.

First year Law students, don't expect your pictures in the phonebook. Medical students have a possibility of being in it though. Due to various faculty mixups in some cases a whole group of pictures is missing.

John Mason, phonebook editor, describes the operation this year as "screwed", in that it was messed up before he had a chance to rectify it. The photographers gave him the pictures with such varying margin sizes that \$2000 worth of labour went into cutting and pasting.

Even though from one-quarter to a third of the pictures are missing, the names, addresses, and phone numbers will be there (if we're lucky). And Mason says that if nothing else, "We'll have a nice cover."

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non-events march not illegal

An illegal march will not begin this Saturday at 2 p.m. Originally the city had refused a request from UAVAC for a permit to march as part of its demonstrations this weekend.

It was not until after the group consulted a lawyer who threatened the city with a court injunction that a permit—for a different route than was originally requested—was finally granted.

Noting that a Remembrance Day march had been permitted to travel down

Jasper Avenue, Henry Malta, UAVAC chairperson, argued that the city was practising "political discrimination."

The march will begin at the Legislative Building and proceed to Winston Churchill Square. It has been endorsed by the Alberta NDP, STOP, the Voice of Women, the India Studies Club, the Young Socialists, the U of A Chaplains, Gateway editor Terri Jackson, NDP provincial president Gordon Wright, author and feminist Mary Van Stolk, and On Our Way.

no confrontation, no fee



It was 'business as usual' for the Committee for Light Rapid Transit and the Ski Club as they set up tables in the SUB mall in defiance of a council-levied fee.

There was no confrontation Tuesday as student groups defied a recently imposed fee for setting up tables in the SUB lobby. Groups distributed literature and sold buttons and memberships as they had before the fee was approved at the last meeting of the Students' Council.

SU executive vice-president Rob Spragins said yesterday that the building policy board, which originally recommended the fee, will rescind its earlier decision because "it created more problems than it solved."

To insure that the fee will be dropped, a committee of student groups which use the SUB lobby regularly will present a brief at the November 20

Students' Council meeting advocating that the policy be reconsidered and changed.

Groups supporting the brief include STOP, On Our Way, the Young Socialists, the Ad Hoc Light Rapid Transit Committee, the U of A Vietnam Action Committee and the U of A Committee for Abortion Law Repeal. Other groups who use the SUB mall are taking the brief to their membership or executive for approval.

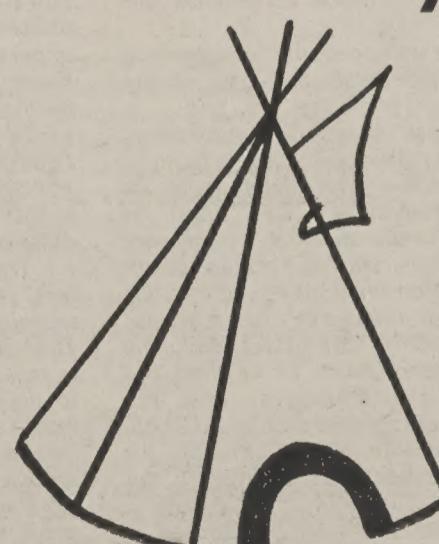
Spragins said that he will seek to have another student added to the building policy board to insure that student viewpoints are not overlooked.

Chief Poundmaker's teepee, pickled brains, genetic cultures and Varley portraits are some of the multi-various items which belong to the University of Alberta, almost in spite of it. After all, how else do you lose two airplanes?

That's right, airplanes. In 1935 the British Air Ministry gave the University of Alberta two airplanes, the planes were a German Fokker D-VIII 1918 vintage and a Curtis of the same year. The Gateway reported at the time that these much awaited planes could not be dismantled due to red tape. Thus they were not dismantled and most probably not destroyed but they are missing. As there was a prisoner-of-war camp in Alberta perhaps two escapees borrowed them to return home. It's possible, as some farmers claim that a vintage reaper, once property of the University has made its way to the Saskatchewan border.

Having been accused by Dr. Ronald Davey, former Chairman and curator of the University art gallery and Museum, "of shameful neglect towards its collection of historical objects and art works," the GFC elected a standing committee to investigate university collections.

Prof. Davey's report to GFC in May of last year suggested that "The



University is currently in possession of a number of quite valuable collections that are deteriorating rather quickly in their present surroundings." He further advised that the University create a well defined policy governing all University collections with a chain of administration from the Board of Governors downwards and a central system of records for all items in all collections on campus.

Dr. J.M. Parker, University Archivist and Chairman of the University collections committee

no petitions

Students are not signing the campus planning petitions in SUB—because there are no petitions.

Two copies of the petition which ask for the relocation of the proposed Commerce Building, have been torn down, said Greg Teal, the second year arts student who started the petition campaign. One of the petitions taken had an entire page and part of a second filled with signatures, he said.

"Whoever it is, I'd rather hear his views at the review hearings than see this kind of vandalism," Teal said, labeling the action "undemocratic."

He said that the petition drive will continue despite last week's decision by the office of campus development to reconsider its original decision to place the new building in the Arts courtyard, south of Tory.

"It is only a review—they still have not decided not to build it there," Teal said. "The more names we have, the stronger will be our case."

He said that plans were being made to enlist the support of the newly formed HUB tenants' association.

New petitions were posted in SUB Tuesday and by yesterday, one of the two had again been removed.

no debate no sovereignty?

More of this disgusting apathy. Is it possible that, out of seventeen thousand students, only five were interested in a debate by British debators on "Canadian Sovereignty"? of course. This much publicized debate was cancelled due to a general lack of audience. Debators and committee retired, broken men, to the Riv.

Iw

grad student president named

In response to a Board of Governors request, the Grad Student Association has named its president Mahomed Ali Adam, as both its temporary member of the board and its nominee to fill the remainder of the current term.

The request arose out of the recent move by the board to deny voting rights to the grad student rep on the board until the GSA is legally constituted under the Universities Act.

Under the terms of the board's decision, Adam will be allowed to sit on the board as a temporary "consultant," but will not have voting rights. How soon he will be reinstated depends on the speed with which the government acts to approve the GSA application for incorporation. His term began in February of 1972.

The council also re-affirmed a GSA by-law which provides for one-year terms for grad reps on the board instead of the three-year terms served by other board members.

The Students' Union has a similar policy of making yearly changes in its representation.

Some members of the council questioned the authority of the board in unseating one of its own members. Adam maintained that only an order from the Lieutenant-governor in council revoking his appointment can deprive him of full

board rights.

Incorporation procedures had already begun before the board action, Adam said.

The grad council also considered a complaint from a former graduate student in the faculty of science who sought GSA action to protect the research which grad students do at the university against "piracy" by supervising staff members.

Dale Alsager told the council that when work done for his masters' thesis was published, acknowledgement was given only for his "technical assistance" in the research.

The council set up a committee to study the problem and related questions of copyright and voted to support Alsager's case in appeal proceedings.

Earlier, council heard a representation from a number of grad students in agriculture expressing their opposition to a proposed M.Ag. degree.

The degree, they argued, would require only a year of course work with no thesis, and would undercut the value of the present M.Sc. in agriculture which requires two year's work and a thesis.

Members of the council voted to oppose the introduction of the M.Ag. degree, but to support a certificate programme for a one-year updating course in agriculture.

Poundmaker won't you please come home

believes "when only corporate industry like the university has such large diverse collections without any inventory it presents a very serious problem."

There are major difficulties facing this committee, the most important being the absence of Davey who is most intimate with the situation but who has taken a year of sabbatical.

Another problem is that no one seems to know just what a University collection is. Dr. Cookson, professor of Anatomy on GFC, objected to the inclusion of academic material under the heading of collections as opposed to the present departmental authority. "I would feel it unethical if just anyone could demand cadaveric material for demonstration, besides their an Alberta Government act governing the use of such material."

The first definition submitted by this committee as to what 'collections' are has aroused interest from the living. Are genetic and bacterial cultures part of a University collection? For the first time being it appears so.

Personal acquisitions by staff members during research or under research grants have been excluded from present classification as the University holds no 'legal title' to them.

In the past each department has had the responsibility of caring for and exhibiting any collection in their possession. Some departments have admirably such as the Geology department where there are over 200,000 items while others have coped under present conditions. The department of Art and Design had to find \$800 for the restoration of F.H.Varley's portrait of Henry Marshall Tory when it was requested for exhibition by the National Gallery. This same department would like to be relieved of about \$12,000 it spends on its collections yearly.

Dr. Parker feels however that 'this problem is diminishing since the opening of the Provincial Museum and Archives of Alberta and a similar institute near Calgary as well as the fact that the U of A "has now recognized its problem concerning its collections."

Should various departments reply promptly to the questionnaire from the collections committee and should the question of a University collections be resolved then Chief Poundmaker may bring his teepee back to this side of the river, Snoopy or the Red Baron will return a Fokker and Emily Carr won't only appear on television in the 'Wonder of Things.'

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If the admission of students to sit on General Faculties Council means anything at all, it means more than the mere fact that some of the members are now students - it must mean that students are now represented. The distinction is important. Trevor Anderson argued a few years ago that while students should be listened to, they were incapable of the maturity or permanence necessary to sit on council. We argued that this was untrue, that we could put forth representatives who were mature and responsible, and could perform their job properly even though their term of office was short. We soundly won our seats. Yet we could hardly have won them if we confined ourselves to our mere capabilities to handle ourselves maturely. After all, General Faculties Council conducted itself quite competently without our intervention. The people there are at least as articulate and generally better trained and more mature than ourselves. But that was not our point, to fill the chamber with bodies to prove our existence. We won our seats on the premise that we, as students, had something to contribute and a right to be heard.

But which students? Could I, as the elected member from Law, ignore the interests of law students if I felt that those of students in general were different? I would maintain that I could not. The basis of this contention lies in the system of representative democracy itself. If we were only concerned with putting forth the views of the corporate student, all 18,000 or so of us, we would hardly need more than one representative, and we already had three under the Universities Act before parity.

The democratic system of government is premised upon bringing the decision-making process as close to the grass-roots as is consistent with efficient operation. Thus council can be neither too large so as to be unwieldy nor too small so as to engulf the views of minority constituents within a majority compromise.

With this in mind, I would maintain that it is fundamental that a student representative put forth the views of his own constituency ahead of those of students in general. In many instances, however, the interests of the representative's constituency will merge with those of the student body, yet go against the administration or some other group. When this happens, the representative will of course vote with the rest of the students. But he does so only because that is in the best interests of the students he represents. The fact that other students share that opinion is relevant only for the purpose of winning the issue, for in

terms of the duty of his office it is only coincidence.

Once we have established the primary duty of a student representative, we should ascertain how he is to carry out that duty. Once again, a glance at the theory of democracy is in order. It would be totally inappropriate for every member of a society to attempt to put forth his views at the decision-making level. Thus we elect persons to speak for them. But it would be just as difficult and unwieldy for the elected person to canvass the views of each constituent as for the ultimate body to do so. Thus a person's stand on various issues becomes, along with his maturity, speaking ability, and responsibility, the basis upon which he is elected. Once elected, the representative knows he has a mandate on certain issues. He knows that on these topics his views are shared by a majority of his constituents. He also knows that his constituents have given him their faith to make on-the-spot decisions for them. Yet there is one fundamental duty which corresponds to this faith -- the representative must act in the best interests of his constituency.

Thus, while it is not expected, or desired, that an elected representative return to his constituency upon each issue for which he has not obtained an express mandate, it is nevertheless incumbent upon him to ascertain what the best interests of his constituency are and vote accordingly. This is not to say that the representative takes orders from anyone. He is a representative, not a delegate. Nor does it necessarily mean that he must go along with the majority of his constituents, though to take such a course would be highly irregular, as long as he honestly addresses his mind to the needs and interests of his constituency. He should never vote along a course, no matter how much he believes in it himself, knowing it to be contrary to the best interests of the constituency. Likewise, he should never take any action without addressing himself to those interests. In most cases the process is automatic, for the ideal representative is one whose own views correspond with both the views of the majority and their best interests.

By following these guiding principles, duty to the narrowest constituency and action in the best interests of it, our representation will be responsible and effective. To act as individuals only, or to confuse our allegiances means that we have accomplished no substantive changes in University government and cannot hope to put forth the true student voice, much less have it respected.

Rob Curtis
Law Rep

Should members of GFC 'represent' constituencies?

Gateway asked two student reps to meet head on to argue the question.

GFC and it was evident that numerous Deans, faculty members, etc. voted in opposition to the expressed views of the body they represented. This was in keeping with the tradition of GFC.

The fact that students are not accountable does not mean that students are not represented. The students on GFC will naturally tend to see the issued presented in GFC from a student perspective.

There is also the argument that GFC is obviously composed of interest groups and students must organize themselves in order to be equally effective. I can no argue with the philosophy implied in the argument but more important, the underlying assumption is false. Every member of GFC naturally has his or her particular bias, nevertheless, there is no evidence of the existence of interest groups within the GFC (except perhaps the administration). I have yet to witness a debate in GFC where any group had a cohesive stand nor has there been any apparent division between students and any other group.

The few proponents for organizing student GFC reps, however, mostly argue that with organization students would be more powerful. They believe that it is the student reps' duty to get as much as they can for students. This is contrary to the philosophy of GFC as already outlined. I would suggest that this view is immoral as well as invalid. Students organizing for power would have serious and detrimental effects of GFC.

I am unaware of any attempt of any other group to organize GFC members. Nevertheless, Mr. Delaney, the Student Union V.P. Academic, campaigned for office on a platform that included the organization of student GFC reps. Last month he organized a party for GFC reps and student councillors. Although I know of no one that attended this affair, the implications involved are clearly improper and irresponsible.

In conclusion it must be recognized that GFC is not a democratic body representing the university or any other constituency. The primary allegiance of GFC members must be to the university and society and all GFC members should be free to vote on this basis. Most important, any attempt to organize any group of GFC reps, must not be premitted.

Gregory W. Wood
Arts 4

letters

forewarned

I have read the article "scrutinizing second look" with great interest. Snatch, as Saffron Shandro is known to his friends is certainly an amazing boy.

I have special interest in this boy's career. You see, I feel some responsibility for him being unleashed and for the world being made vulnerable to him. Those students who have a memory for trivia will recognize that signature of the writer and will know what I'm talking about. Those who don't - never mind, it doesn't matter. All I wish to say in my defense is the old cliche - if I had known then what I know now....

The intent of this letter is not to bemoan the past but to shed some light on the future. Upon completion of the election campaigns last spring - Saffron thrilled us with songs of "Don't worry folks - I'm going to do it all again next year - but with me as Presidential candidate!" So world, view with interest this boy's career now so you won't have to say next year - if I had known then...

To be forewarned is to be forearmed.

Ann McRae
Science 4

YS retort

In his letter to the Gateway of Tues. Nov. 7, Mr. David Day makes a series of claims about the "self-styled young socialists" who "toddle" in an "intellectual void". His statements are either completely wrong or in most cases so totally muddled as to be incomprehensible to the average reader. *First*: He points out that we "imply" that the "poor taxpayer" carries the major tax burden. We "imply" nothing - we state point blank that it is the case that the individual taxpayer pays the major burden. Between 1950 and 1969 individual taxation was increased by 250% while corporation taxes have decreased by 21%. This has ended in the result that individuals finance over 50% of government costs whereas corporations have dropped to only 12%. That is no implication - that is a cold, cruel fact.

Second, He is confused as to what we mean by equity. He asks "should the 'poor' (or the 'rich') be discriminated against?" Surely the brief should have been clear enough to show which side of the fence we are on! However, to your claim that we leave the question "undefined", I can only refer you to the last statement in the brief which says (in black and white) "Tax corporate profits, not students!".

Third, He claims that we "insinuate" that the university is a haven for the elite. That is a complete falsity. The university primarily serves the task of churning out highly skilled intellectual workers for big business. I fail to see how this insinuates any "elitism", rather it points out that education does nothing to satisfy human need but only serves as a tool for the corporate plunder of society.

In addition, he questions where the funds will come for "free" education. I suggest he take a look at such companies as Gulf Oil (50% increase in profit over 1971 to \$17.2 million in 1972) and Imperial Oil (34% increase in profit over 1971 to \$43

million in 1972 in Alberta alone!!!) These figures are no illusion; they are a stark reality.

Last, He attacks us for our "intolerance" in failing to support religious schools. Supposedly, in Canada today, there exists a separation between church and state. Why, then, should tax money be spent subsidizing religious schools? If the church wants separate schools then the church should pay. The present system which forces students into separate, religious, but publically financed schools is the real "intolerance" that exists.

In general, what we are saying is that the Worth Report behind all its liberal verbiage is a smoke screen for the increasing attacks on education. What it proposes is increasing the cost of education for students (doubling the tuition fees) and the individual workers while totally ignoring the vast profits that the corporations reap. It supports the present injustice whereby the education system is run in the interests of big business and does nothing to provide solutions for the present crisis in education. For holding these views Mr. Day calls us "schizophrenic", "stupid", "brainless", "intolerant", and "young tyrants". Since he offers no solution to the present crisis in education and even fails to deal with the Worth Report itself it is not hard to see whose interests he so emotionally scrambles to defend.

Larry Panych
Edmonton organizer
Young Socialists

Marx marx

So the University has come out in favor of "balanced" transportation system that calls for more parking structures and ring and penetrating roads. In its brief to the City's Transportation Planning Department the Campus Development Committee dismisses rapid transit as a "long-term solution to some transportation problems", but obviously they are less than enthusiastic about it. The "long term" may well mean too late, and "some transportation" may mean some other city whose residents can see a little farther than their nose.

With a daytime population of 35,000 the University nearly rivals the downtown area in its traffic generating capacity and, opting for a primarily automobile-based transportation system, it is providing leadership in the great march backwards to the land of ten-lane freeways, multilevel interchanges and more concrete monstrosities that are about as useful as the pyramids, but much less stylish.

The brief which is, incidentally, approved by the Board of Governors, admits that the recent improvements in the ETS bus service have resulted in an increased use of the Transit System and the levelling off of automobile traffic, but the submission fails to draw the conclusion that a significantly upgraded public transportation system provides the only hope of getting from here to there without demolishing what is left of Edmonton.

Although the City seems to be leaning towards freeways, nothing really has been decided yet and public support can move the issue in either direction. The University, by not coming out

unequivocally in favor of public transportation, may have contributed to the loss of a great opportunity.

Considering such a shortsighted approach, how can this institution advise others on environmental and pollution problems? It is always easier to demand that companies spend large sums of money on emission and effluent control and that the cheapest transportation methods be abandoned for ones that are safer to the environment, than to make the least little bit of sacrifice right here at home. In my dictionary this attitude is called hypocrisy.

Andrew Klar
Grad Studies

"in" thing

The latest "in thing" on campus seems to be to fight the proposed new Commerce Building. I wonder whether this may not be a poorly chosen target, with most alterations being much less desirable than the proposed project.

The majority of buildings on our campus are physically and aesthetically isolated and this, combined with the rigors of Edmonton climate, helps to split the University into small compartments where students and staff strive in splendid isolation, safe from contamination by other disciplines. Lately some half-hearted efforts have been made to counteract this, the Central Academic Building being the most notable one. Apart from external appearance, this building has certainly been a great success.

The new Commerce Building appears to be an attempt to do something similar in the Tory-HUB-Arts area, where it could hardly fail to become a success too. I am not familiar with the details of the project and wouldn't be surprised if it were ugly and poorly designed as so many others have been, but why not object to specific aspects of the project and lend support to the sound concept of a physically integrated university where disciplines are not isolated by barriers of parked cars and twenty-below air? In the face of determined opposition the administration will simply take the path of least resistance and put up another fortress somewhere in the wasteland that used to be western Garneau.

Much of the opposition seems to initiate from the occupants of offices in the Tory Building who understandably don't like to lose their view. It should be possible to appease them somehow. To those concerned mainly about the loss of green space I suggest, let's start a drive to have all the completely unnecessary little VIP parking lots in the inner campus converted to lawn and trees and let's not forget that the new building would cover far more asphalt than lawn. To those generally fed-up with academic planning geared mainly towards the plumbers (our utility tunnels provide truly integrated piping) and ignoring the human environment on campus I would like to suggest a few more worthy targets like the destruction of Garneau, the administration's submission to the recent public hearings on transportation in Edmonton, which fails to support rapid transit, the lack of pedestrian walkways to recently completed buildings, and bus stops with inadequate shelters, just to name a few.

Rolf Kellerhas
Civil Engineering

forum 5

counter point

staff comment

A special meeting of the General Faculties Council has been scheduled for Monday November 20th at 2 p.m. At this time tenure and tenure procedures will be debated.

Whatever the outcome of this meeting it is certain to have far-reaching effects. Most faculty members are concerned about this issue as it could certainly have a lasting effect on their careers and lives.

Students will also be affected by decisions made on Monday. The scope and quality of their educations may well hang in the balance. Are they concerned? They may be but their representatives do not appear to be.

Patrick Delaney, Students' Union vice-president academic and foremost critic of current tenure procedures arranged for a meeting of student reps in order to discuss the upcoming debate. Of the 38 undergrad reps, only six met with Delaney. Denise Guichon, David Ross, Gary Draper, arts reps; Charlie Hall, David Longworth, science reps; and an unidentified rep were the only students interested enough to show up.

This rate of attendance is consistent with turn out for meetings as well. One becomes curious at just what issues, if any, are important enough to merit the attendance of a majority of student reps. No doubt they are encouraged by the response of the students they represent who appear not to give a rat's ass about anything. O.K. students and reps, I defy you to prove me wrong. Students, contact your representatives and tell them how you feel about tenure. Representatives, come out to a meeting and find out what they are like. Speak your mind on the issues. Who knows, maybe you'll get off on it. You must have wanted to be a GFC rep for a reason. It can't be for the prestige which is second only to anonymity.

My feelings on tenure are simply this: no one should be guaranteed employment for an indefinite period of time. Periodic review of one's employment record and performance are necessary and desirable. When one is no longer doing the job for which he was hired, in an acceptable manner, some recourse should be made available to the employer. When one has been guaranteed employment the threat of termination has little effect.

The argument used for tenure has been that it assures academic freedom. Progress has been made to the point where this is no longer a valid argument. Certainly if we realize the value of academic freedom, we will do all that is necessary to see that this freedom is preserved. But to guarantee employment is not to request the highest standard of performance from our instructors.

The last witch-hunt we had on campus was intended to prevent Ted Kemp from becoming tenured. If there was no tenure system this would not have happened. He would have had an opportunity to prove himself under contract and have that contract renewed or terminated according to his performance.

If all instructors were on renewable contracts there would not be pressure on the new comer to either attain tenure or perish. There are alternatives to the tenure procedure and they can be implemented. I fear that most faculty members will vote in favour of retaining the present system and it is for this reason that we need all the student support we can muster. Students do have parity on GFC and if only they would utilize their power they could make this university serve them in whatever way they wished. Students, this is your university and you can control it if only you would care.

George W. Mantor

Letters to the Gateway on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Pseudonyms may be used for good cause. Keep letters short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words. The Gateway is published by weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. Contents are the responsibility of the editor. Opinions are those of the person who expressed them.

Staff this issue: Allyn Cadogan, sports assistant; Bill Dushenski; Denise Guichon; Leroy Hiller; Deena Hunter, arts; Terri Jackson, editor; Harold Kuckertz, Jr.; George Mantor; Colleen Milne, headliner; Bob McIntyre, footnotes; Larry Saidman; Arthur Savage; Candace Savage, news; Margriet Tilroe, typesetter; Ron Treiber, production; Brian Tucker, sports; Lisa Wilson; Brenda Whitney; John Wolff.

студентов

the symphony

Last Saturday night I went to the Edmonton Symphony concert with the intention of reviewing it for the Gateway. Not being an experienced concert goer, my task was certainly not an easy one.

Nor was the program that conducive to writing an inspirational review. One of the compositions, Tchaikovsky's 1st Piano Concerto, is a standard. Schumann's 4th symphony, while lesser known, doesn't exactly give him a reputation for being a creator of brilliant or subtle themes. Perhaps the only exciting addition to the program was Manus Sasonkin's Musica Post Prandia--part of the excitement (for U of A audiences, any how) being due to the fact that Sasonkin is the acting chairman of our music department.

Musica Post Prandia translates as "After Dinner Music". and Sasonkin describes it (he prepared his own program notes) as being "conservative" in style. Reactionary might be a better word for it. The style seems to be that of the early 20th century French neo-classicists, suggesting the cool refinement and eclectic styles of Poulenc or Satie. Certainly, the substitution of harmonic complexities with a relaxed, almost conversational contrapuntal style reflects much of the early French reaction against impressionism. But times have changed--and now

it's difficult to conjecture what is being reacted against. Is it the forcing of music into mathematical formuli (e.g. Stockhausen, Foss), or the randomness established by composers such as Cage--where it is the audience's duty to supply the order--or is it the very novel (and sometimes gimmicky)

creations of new sounds through unorthodox use of standard instruments, or by the introduction of new instruments? What the reaction is against is unclear--but it must be a reaction! Why else would a composer totally ignore all the advances that have been made in music since the 1930's?

The piece begins with the wind instruments building up as the other instruments gradually enter. In between each of the three movements there is the traditional pause. The first movement is heavy, while the other two are lighter; the almost fugual style of the second movement suggests an after dinner conversation--though a somewhat stodgy one, probably among a group of the academic elite. The last movement definitely seemed to be a reaction against 20th century music, with allusions to various classical and romantic composers thrown in.

While Dr. Sasonkin makes claims for the simplicity of the composition, to my mind it was actually kind of a head trip, with themes thrown in almost at random, then repeated at various times throughout the composition--but very cleverly

disguised. Despite my own biases about the nature of the piece, it was definitely worth being put on the ESO's repertoire. To my own ears the actual performance seemed fairly good, despite a few miscues, including a tonal infraction from what was probably a waterlogged french horn.

Schumann's 4th symphony is almost the opposite of the Musica Post Prandia, with rich harmonies and only the minimal amount of counterpoint. If the Sasonkin work was conversational, the Schumann work is question and answer. There are periods where the only counterpoint consists of the strings responding to statements made by the brass instruments. The symphony begins with a slow, arpeggio introduction (which later re-appears in the 2nd movement), followed by an Allegro. Themes from one movement are frequently repeated in another, giving the symphony much more unity than any of his other three. Although Schumann employs a lot of strange rhythmic patterns and subtle syncopations, I found that most of the main themes had very little substance; in

particular, the rather lame and scaly theme in the third movement. In this composition, however, I felt that the orchestra was definitely at its best.

Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto Number One in C Major is an old chestnut, the beginning of which everybody knows (and some try to forget). The rest of it, mind you, is creative, and unorthodox in its form. It is difficult to play, since dexterity at pounding out octaves very quickly is required--and guest pianist Anton Kuerti proved that he has this dexterity.

That, unfortunately, is about all he proved. Regarding Kuerti's performance I am tempted to resort to the old reviewers line that goes "Saturday night Kuerti played Tchaikovsky. Tchaikovsky lost." But I don't think I'll use that one.

Throughout the performance I felt that the pianist was bored with the work and wanted to get it over with as quickly as possible. While the concerto does employ excerpts from Ukrainian folk music and a Russian Cossack dance, I don't think that Tchaikovsky intended it to come

off as "foot-stomping music". But Kuerti's pounding of the loud pedal created a brand new syncopated rhythm to the work that I'm sure Tchaikovsky never would have dreamed of putting in. If it had been anything other than a symphony concert, I'm sure that people would have been dancing in the aisles. been up in the aisle's dancing.

Despite the loudness and the hurried tempo of the soloist, the orchestra complemented him quite well. The only flaw was in between the first and the second movement, where I was unable to distinguish one of the string instruments re-tuning from the pizzicato opening.

While the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra is one of the best orchestras in Canada, I hope that their future programs will be somewhat more daring than this last one. Attempting to devise a program that is popular with the "masses" is only going to alienate those who wish to expand their musical interests beyond the basic repertoire. It is for this reason that I would like the ESO to play more compositions by lesser known composers, particularly young, modern composers--especially Canadians.

Larry Saidman

peace celebration



A November 11 Peace Day celebration was held in the Garneau United Church Hall last Saturday night. The event was sponsored by UAVAC (U of A Vietnam Action Committee). Three local bands donated their time and talents: Hot Cottage, Po'gy and Byte.

(the journey to the east) (hermann hesse) (panther, 1972, \$1.25)

The writings of Hermann Hesse show an obvious chronological evolution from the mundane to the spiritual, from the concrete to the abstract and from the exoteric to the esoteric.

Two of his earlier works, *Knulp* and *Demian* are recognizable as novels: although they contain a good deal of spiritual and psychological profundity, they nevertheless cling very definitely to a plot and a linear sequence of events.

This is not to say that they are not primarily concerned with the spiritual plane above the narrative plane, for they are. But they do attempt to tell a very real story, complete with characterizations, conversations, descriptions, climax's, etc., and whatever visionary or spiritual revelations that Hesse develops are distilled from his

down-to-earth story.

But there is a constant progression in later works away from this solid sort of narrative reality. His next major work, *Siddhartha*, whatever its successes as a symbolical and spiritual chart of Hesse's inner life, nevertheless suffers in that towards the end, the plot drifts out of the realm of the credible and into that of the artificial. The elaborate frame that Hesse constructs to support his abstractions almost collapses. In *Steppenwolf*, which is perhaps Hesse's greatest work, there is none of this artificiality even

though the reality of the narrative line dissolves into a fantasy as the novel progresses. The success of this work in fact is in the effectiveness with which Hesse lifts the center of the readers interest from the concrete elements in the story to the elusive, ephemeral and visionary elements.

In Hesse's next work, *JOURNEY TO THE EAST*, (which is what this review is all about) his metamorphosis is complete. Unfortunately, the butterfly never gets off of the ground.

The entire plot is contrived and painfully artificial, obviously existing solely for its symbolical content. Although I was not able to decipher enough of the symbolism to understand in any more than a superficial sense what he was talking about, I am congratulating myself on recognizing that it was in fact an allegory. I dutifully finished the book however and filed it in the closet bookshelf between *Gulliver's Travels*, by Swift, and *The Faerie Queene* by old what's-his-name.

What is remarkable about this thin little book published by Panther (and there must be something remarkable about it to justify a review of a book that has existed in English translation since 1956), is the introduction. I had the fortunate opportunity of reading it before noting the author's name so that I formed all sorts of fresh unbiased

opinions about a person who turned out to be rather well known. It was the usual sort of introduction where a bombastic and didactic author develops an interpretation of a book around an absurd and irrelevant detail. (Kind of like interpreting Hamlet as the story of how Fortinbras regained his rightful throne). Served up in this introduction is the Deluxe LSD Theory of Hermann Hesse. When the author described Govinda's vision in Siddhartha as a "classic LSD sequence," I formed an

image of the author as a turned-on professor of comparative literature who had found drugs a useful but phoney gimmick in the lit. interpretation biz. But when he concluded by saying "Before your LSD session, read Siddhartha and Steppenwolf. The last part of Steppenwolf is a priceless manual," I just had to know who this guru was. Need I say it? Timothy Leary, of course, writing in 1966 before he had completely fried his brains.

Arthur Savage

canada west

The University of Calgary will host CANADA WEST Nov. 17-19, one of four regional conferences being sponsored by the Canadian Conference of the Arts. These gatherings are being held across the country in order to obtain views and recommendations concerning the funding of the arts in Canada.

Paul Schafer, York University professor who will be the analyst at CANADA WEST, says: "Canada has arrived at a critical point in its history. Abroad, forces are being exerted on Canada to describe its cultural present and declare its cultural future. At home, more and more Canadians are joining in the search for national unity

and cultural identity."

Yves Trudeau, internationally-recognized Montreal sculptor, will be in attendance, as well as representatives from the Secretary of State, The Canada Council, The Speaker of the B.C. House, The Honourable Gordon Dowding, et. al. Some of the main questions to be discussed include: How can the Arts get to all the people and How shall the Arts speak for themselves to their governments?

The conference promises to be an 'artistic event' of sorts, as the organizers are anticipating painters, potters, sculptors, poets, writers, actors, musicians, craftworkers as well as arts consumers.

theatre three

For their second show, THEATRE 3 will mount an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's delightful children's classic *ALICE IN WONDERLAND*. This important new adaptation, written and directed by Scott Johnson, combines great loyalty to Carroll's original text with brilliant innovative staging to produce a living fantasy. Unique features of the production include the use of dancers and hand puppets to re-create the dream of ALICE.

Scott Johnson, author and director of this adaptation is no stranger to THEATRE 3 patrons. Johnson trained at Wayne State and Indiana universities, and worked in repertory theatre for three years in Detroit before coming to Edmonton, where he now teaches speech at the U of A.

Rehearsals are now under way for *ALICE IN WONDERLAND*, and the cast includes only one female; Rhonda Carlson as Alice. In the rest of the cast we see Jeremy Hart as Carroll, Duchess, and Mad Hatter, Jon Dougal as the White Rabbit et. al. Although enjoyed by all ages, *ALICE IN WONDERLAND* is without doubt for children. To accommodate the expected overflow of holidaying youngsters, THEATRE 3 has planned an extra week of matinees. The show will play at regular times from December 13th to the 24th, and then will play two matinees a day (1:00 and 4:00) from December 26th to the 31st.

SPORTS

Golden Bear players of the week



Bears' quarterbacks haven't thrown much to Vance Curtis this season, but once the big (six-foot-four, 205 pounds) tight end gets his mitts on the ball, he is a potent offensive threat. Curtis had nine receptions for 242 yards in eight league games, including 38-yard and 62-yard efforts (the former went for a touchdown) against Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday. "Vance has grabbed some crucial passes for us this year," comments head coach Jim Donlevy. "He's not afraid to catch the ball in a crowd." His size, speed and excellent blocking makes Curtis a bona fide pro prospect. A 20-year old native of Penticton B.C., Vance is a third-year physical education student.

For most of the schedule, Mike Ewachniuk has backed up two of the best defensive linemen in Canadian college football, Gary Adam and Al Shemanchuk. But throughout Saturday's contest, Mike alternated at the two tackle positions and shut off the Huskies' ground game. "Mike is extremely strong against the run," notes line coach Bob Bennett, "where his quickness and pursuit is an advantage." Ewachniuk started in Bears' first league game in Calgary, but a knee injury sent him to the sidelines. A former Calgary Dinosaur, Ewachniuk is playing his first season with Bears. The 25-year old native of Edson stands six foot one and weighs 240 pounds and is enrolled in the Faculty of Science.

Jr's give icemen a hand

Rick Peterson and Bruce Crawford, two Bearcats players, will see action with the varsity hockey club this weekend when Golden Bears meet U of Victoria Vikings in Varsity Arena.

Peterson and Crawford will replace Mike Snider, out for the next five weeks with a knee injury, and Gerry LeGrandeur. Coach Clare Drake had hoped to have LeGrandeur back on the ice this weekend, but his shoulder is not healing as quickly as anticipated.

To add to Drake's worries, team captain Dave Couves has been ailing with flu and may not be able to play against the Vikings.

Drake has jugged lines again this week in an attempt to get his second and third string forwards producing on the scoreboard.

Rookie Steve McNight will work with Couves and Rick Wyrozub. Gerry Hornby will center Peterson and Oliver Steward in the second line, while third line wingers Oliver Morris and Marcel St. Arnaud will aid Clarence Wanchulak.

Drake noted that if his forwards don't improve, there is every possibility that they will be out of jobs. A number of players from the junior squad have been attending practices with the Golden Bears and could be added to the varsity roster.

When asked how he would feel about losing two of his star performers, Bearcat coach Dick Wintermute replied, "Naturally it would weaken us, but I've anticipated this and it's not as if we're that short of good players."

In view of Bears' problems, the Vikings would appear to be the perfect team for them to meet this early in the season. They will not likely provide Bears with a lot of competition, if judgements can be made from last year's performance when they finished with no wins, no ties and 20 losses.

Friday night at 5:00, Bearcats host their strongest competitors, South Side Metros, in Varsity Arena. Saturday at

the same time, they meet North Side.

Both Golden Bear-Vikings games are scheduled to start at 8:30 pm.

Birdie Bears try for teams

Special to the Gateway

Badminton team hopefuls will be going through their paces under the watchful eyes of coaches Pauline Ingall and Keith Spencer as try-outs for the U of A team open this Sunday at 10 am in the Dance Gymnasium.

The Alberta unit has high hopes of upsetting defending champion U of Calgary during the tournament to be held on campus Feb. 23-25. However, with strong entries expected from U of British Columbia and Lethbridge, the chore will not be an easy one.

Making the task a little easier for coach Spencer will be Doug McGillvary, Canadian champion who has transferred from Calgary where he wore the red and white colors last year. McGillvary combines with hold-over Peter Vaartnou, Edmonton champ, to give the Badminton Bears a formidable line-up.

Coach Ingall looks to veterans Elaine Stillwell, Helen Amerongen, and Brenda Hutcheon to carry much of the load for Pandas, and NWT champion Debbie Taylor is expected to give the returnees a tough battle for their positions.

Pandas will get a rough introduction to this year's league as they travel to Calgary shortly to do battle with the defending champs. Last year in Winnipeg, the Calgary girls crushed all western opposition, going through the matches undefeated, and they are rumored to be equally potent this year.

All players interested in trying out for the team are asked to be at the gym Sunday, Nov. 19, or to leave their names at the Phys Ed office if they are unable to make the initial session.

Warriors, Bears in Western Bowl

Loyola University Warriors hope not to follow in the footsteps of their ignoble predecessor, Bishops University 'Gators.

Last year, Bishops' football squad had a couple of days to take in the sights of Edmonton before bowing to Golden Bears 55-0 in the Western College Bowl.

"It was a novelty for them to come out here," surmised Gary Smith. "It was an exciting trip, the highlight of their season and they didn't focus on the game. They weren't prepared to face us."

Smith expects a tougher battle from Warriors Saturday in the 1972 Western Bowl at Varsity Stadium beginning at 12:30 p.m. The people's network will beam the Atlantic Bowl across Canada at 10 p.m. MST.

Tickets for the game are priced at \$3.25, and \$1 for adults, students and children respectively, and are still available on campus all day in the Students' Union Building and Physical Education office, and during noon hours in the Central Academic Building. Off campus, ducats are sold at Mike's, Bonnie Doon, Woodwards stores and McCauley Plaza.

The Warriors won five of their six games, their only loss coming at the hands of McGill University 14-0. Bears have been carefully scrutinizing the films of that game throughout the week.

"They're at least as good as Bishops," says Smith, who journeyed to Montreal last weekend to scout the Loyola-Macdonald match. "They don't have the individual stars Bishops had, like running-back Larry Smith. But Loyola has a better-balanced team and a superior defence."

With Smith in the stands, Loyola tried few fancy, complicated plays, needing only their basic stuff to easily dispose of Macdonald.

For example, coaches have told Smith Loyola has a dangerous option play, where the quarterback has the choice on a roll-out of either running the ball himself or flipping it to a trailing running back. "On the McGill film, Loyola ran it a lot" notes Smith, "but against Macdonald, they didn't use it once."

At quarterback, Warriors have Neil Greeley, an American from northern New England, "a tall rangy kid who is a good passer." For a change of pace, Warriors have a strong runner, Mike Hume, as a back-up.

In Larry Tibble and Gerald Kunyk, Bears have as good a set of pivots as any college club. Both call a good game, with Kunyk having a penchant for the unpredictable. Gerald has a better arm than Tibble, but the latter will likely be given the nod to start because of his experience.

Perhaps the Warriors are strongest in the offensive backfield, where Loyola head coach Doug Daigneault alternates four runners. Against Macdonald, Bernie Muldoon, Wade Clare and company rambled for 249 yards.

In Smarsh and Terry Cairns, Bears have two durable runners. Cairns rushed for more than 766 yards to capture the western intercollegiate rushing crown while Smarsh finished third with over 500 yards. Donlevy could insert speedy Brian Fryer to shake up Warriors' defence.

Warriors' receiver corps is led by Dave McMillan, a tight end (six-foot-three, 215 pounds) who may give shorter Bear defensive backs problems.

Likewise, Bears have two sizeable tight ends, Vance Curtis and Henry Schubach, who can catch the ball in a crowd.

Flanker Roy Beechey dominated western intercollegiate receiving statistics, nabbing 36 throws and as a result, drew double-coverage from most teams. After making

nine receptions in the Bears' first two games, wing back Gary Weisbrot failed to double that total in remaining games.

Warriors can't match the Golden one's size along the offensive line and should be hard-pressed to thwart Gary Adam, 6-4, 230, Al Shemanchuk, 6-0, 235, and Mike Ewachniuk, 6-1, 240.

Guard Fred Carr, a six-foot, 205 pounder, appears to be an accomplished blocker.

Ask any Bear runner and he'll tell you the offensive line of Jim Lazaruk, Ken Ewing, Heinz Brademann, Bob Keating and Bob Pugh has done a fantastic job in leading running plays this year. As well, the opposition penetrated this formidable wall only five times to sack Tibble and Kunyk. Warriors' will test this record, as they like to blitz.

"When you blitz," comments Smith, "you put yourself in jeopardy. Most good teams welcome it."

Warrior defence lacks size (Tony Perkins is an exception), but not quickness along the front line, with a pair of linebackers with the physical dimensions of fireplugs and a defensive secondary which is often forced into man-to-man coverage.

"We have rolled up a lot of yards against man-to-man coverage," notes Smith.

Warriors' linebacking crew is particularly strong, with Bob Scott in the middle and T. K. Bowers on the outside.

Warriors' offensive line will have quite a battle on their

Hoop Squad on the road

The basketball species of Golden Bears open their 1972-73 season this weekend with two road games against University of Victoria Vikings.

Victoria are a set team with seven returnees from last year including all-star forward Gord Hoshall. Bear coach Bob Bain says starting the season away from home gives Bears a slight disadvantage as the Vikings are, on paper, a strong club. Bain plans to key on Hoshall to stop his high scoring.

For the Bears, Wally Tollestrup and Mike Frisby are certain starters, other positions to be determined on the basis of performances in remaining practices before they leave for Victoria.

Bain predicts Bears need "a good team effort based on fundamentals" to come away from Victoria with a sweep of both games.

He also notes the series could be the most important of the season for the Bears. Two victories would give Bears the momentum they need to face UBC T'birds who fly into town two weeks from now. Every victory is important this season as there will be no playoffs; instead, the pennant winning squad will represent the Canada West Conference.

hands to move the likes of Adam, Shemanchuk, Ewachniuk, Brian Jones, Jerry Saik and Ken Luchkow.

The linebacking unit is without peer in Canadian college ball and should give Warrior quarterbacks fits. Reserve Bill Evans could see action in any of the three spots now manned by Dave Wray, Andy McLeod and Harv Clendenning.

Loyola utilizing their lanky receivers may attempt to throw over short Bear defensive backs. Yet no club in the western intercollegiate conference this season could do it consistently. Bears have depth in the secondary, as three reserves, Jack Schwartzberg, Lyle Watson and Roger Comartin are interchangeable with the starting group of Gary Wilson, Doug Louch, Dale Schula, Dave Kates and Doug Seniuk.

In short, Warriors chances of knocking off Bears appear slim.

"We should stick to a fairly standard game plan," predicts Donlevy. "We'll continue to do the things that got us this far."

Wray, Bears' nominee for the Hec Creighton trophy, quickly dispels any rumours of over-confidence in Bears' camp. "The guys are really concentrating on this game. We treated our last game against Saskatchewan as a joke and were startled when we came close to losing."

Cocky or not, University of Alberta Golden Bears should earn their third trip in the last five years to the Canadian championship in Toronto, Saturday, November 25.

As in the past, Bears will likely start slow, but should score 35 points or more and win the Western College Bowl by at least four touchdowns.

Saturday Sports Menu

10:30 am- Alumni brunch for all university staff members in the Ship in Lister Hall.

Barbeque steak on a bun and hot dogs and chips will be sold.

11 am- Student pre-game breakfast in the Res cafeteria. Res banner contest will be judged by Wes Montgomery, Al McCann and Mrs. Clare Drake.

12:00- Pre-game show at Varsity Stadium. Edmonton model airplane and Edmonton model rocket clubs to put on displays.

12:30 pm- Western College Bowl game begins at Varsity Stadium. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children. Edmonton All-Girl Drum and Bugle Band will perform at half-time.

5 pm- U of A hockey Bearcats meet North Side Comets in Varsity Arena.

8 pm- Post-Bowl game social at Central Academic Building. \$2 cover charge.

8:30 pm- U of A Golden Bear hockey club hosts U of Victoria Vikings at Varsity Arena.

Harry hot for Law

Harry Moffet of Law captured top honors in the basketball, golf and freethrow tournament last Tuesday. Moffet needed only 15 shots to complete the nine-hole golf section and shot 22 of 25 from the line. His team mates pulled their share and went on to capture the team title. Unofficial standins at press time had Dentistry and Lower Res tied for second place, and AAA placing third.

The Division I hockey schedule is nearly over and there appear to be a few upsets. Lower Res are undefeated after three games in the tough 'A' League. Geology did well until they were upset 3-1 by Theta Chi. However, the 'Rockpickers' are still expected to make playoffs. Dentistry, too, remains undefeated.

The Intramural Dept. has a

few surprises in store for entrants in Co-Rec darts, destined to be one of the most popular sports in the programme. Those interested should sign up in the Intramural offices before 1 pm Nov. 22.

Law has moved into a commanding lead in the over-all unit standings in 'A' Conference, thanks mainly to their outstanding performances in flag football. Unit standings are: Law-938, Dentistry-650, St. Joe's-605. 'B' Conference standings are: Recreation-344, LDS-329, Delta Upsilon-301, St. John's-301.

Ron Craddock of Upper Res was selected as Participant of the Week. He was a member of Upper Res' championship indoor soccer team and also competed for his unit in the swimming meet.

footnotes

THURSDAY NOV 16

The U of A Chess Club will be meeting at 7 p.m. in room 1414 Tory. Anyone and Everyone is welcome to come and play (profs too!). If you can, please bring a chess board.

Lord Monck: Liberal Imperialist. William L. Morton, Professor of History at Trent University will lecture on this topic at 3 pm in the Henry Marshall Tory Building, Room T2-58.

Gordon Volkman, B.C. and Alta. director for Campus Crusade for Christ, will be speaking at the meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in SUB 270A.

FRIDAY NOV 17

General meeting of the U of A Committee for Abortion Law Repeal will be held at 11 a.m. in rm. 270 SUB.

A public forum and slide show will be held in rm. 104 SUB 7:30 p.m. Henry Malta, chairperson U of A Vietnam Action Committee will speak on "Why the Antiwar Movement is Organizing International Demonstrations on Nov. 18." The award-winning Narmic slide show "The Automated Air War" will also be shown. Work party to follow.

Public Forum. The Student Movement - From Action to Fragmentation to Where? Speakers: Peter Boothroyd, Ron MacDonald, Delores Russell, Brian Ruttan. Place: Room 104 SUB.

Trinidad and Tobago Cultural Association will be holding their mid-November dance at the Hazeldean Comm. Hall at 9 p.m.

The Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship will hold their regular meeting in the SUB Meditation Room. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. sharp and it will consist of inspiration and fellowship. So, please PREPARE YOURSELF and bring your LITTLE THOUGHTS together with yourself to the meeting.

International Folk Dancing on Fridays from 8 - 10:30 p.m. in room 11, Physical Education Bldg.

SATURDAY NOV 18

SOCIAL in CAB Cafeteria after the Western College Bowl. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. Great Canadian River Race playing to 1:30 a.m. Usual Refreshments. Admission \$2.00 at the door.

An International Day of Protest Against the War in Vietnam is being sponsored by the NDP, STOP, UAVAC, Indochina Action Cte and many other groups and individuals. The March begins at 2:00 p.m. Legislature with rally and speakers at 3:00 p.m. Winston Churchill Square. U.S. OUT NOW! NO CANADIAN TROOPS! Be there.

Attention all Jewish students: The Edmonton Union of Jewish Students will present a talk by Rabbi Sheldon Lewis on Sex and Jewish Tradition, Meditation Room, 158 A on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Mens Intramural Track and Field Meet to be held on Sat, Nov. 18 9 am to 2 pm at the Kinsmen Field House. Entries are due by Tues. Nov 14, at 1pm at the Mens Intramural Office, Room 24 in the P.E. Building. See your unit manager for further information.

Dave Wright, a well known balladeer, will entertain at Room at the Top. Beginning at 9:00 p.m. Soup Kitchen opens at 8:00 p.m. and offers food, a selection of teas and other beverages. Admission \$1.00 at the door.

SUNDAY NOV 19

All former Alberta Service Corps volunteers and spouses are invited to an organizational meeting to create an alumni association. This meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Tory Rm. 14-6.

Lecture: "Industrial Democracy from a Christian Point of View." Lecturer: Dr. A. Matejko. Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Newman Centre, basement of St. Joseph's College, U of A. Admission: Free.

UNIVERSITY PARISH. Worship is a celebration! Sunday evenings in the SUB Meditation Room at 7:00 p.m. for worship, discussion, and coffee.

LSM Koffehaus with live folk entertainment 8 pm, Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Co-op Supper at 6 pm.

MONDAY NOV 20

The Unitarians are holding a three-session course on Modern Unitarianism, led by Reverend R.W. Brownlie beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Edmonton, 12530-110 Ave. Call 454-8073 9 a.m. to noon, to register.

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The University Women's Club will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of the Faculty Club, University of Alberta. Speaker - Staff Sergeant Carey of the Edmonton Police Force. Topic - Home Security. Refreshments will be served following the speaker. For more info call Mrs. A.F. Sefton: 435-7426.

WEDNESDAY NOV 22

The Gateway in conjunction with the Commonwealth Games Society, will show the film, "Fifteen Minutes Minus Two: A Presentation From Canada," in room 142 SUB. This is the controversial film that brought the Commonwealth Games to Edmonton. Admission is free.

Mezzo-soprano, Audrey Olson will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Bldg. Free admission.

GENERAL FOOTNOTES

Modern Dance, Exercise classes. Edmonton school of Ballet. If interested call 433-4154 after 5 p.m. Baby sitting provided.

Madhuri is starting classes in Bharata Netyam (classical dance of South India). For information please call her at 466-2412.

Effective immediately the phone number for Michael Roberts and the Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE), Edmonton is changed from 424-2011 to 433-8160. My address and that of GATE remains PO Box 1852, Edmonton. Yours Sincerely, Michael Roberts.

Campus Auto Rallyists will be meeting 7 p.m., Rm. 104, SUB. Results from last rallye, plus a rallye film.

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